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The Suffering Among the Cubans Lodge of Sorrow Held by the Growing More Terrible. Masonic Supreme Council.

Reception Tonight.

The soletan and impressive ceremonles of

is lodge of sorrow were performed in

this city for the first time last evening, at

Hamiline M. E. Church, by the Suorem

Council of Ancient and Accepted Scottist

Rate Freemasonry of the Enfled States.

now in abaual session in Washington. The

similation was by card and the auditorium

and galleries of the church were crowded

The chancel was arranged to represent a

longs norm of the order. Immediately of the right of the pulpit was the double

bended earls, emblematic of the thirty third degree, on the left was an increase

able also were stands pron which were

I the death of live past grand con-

Sobert B. Folger, of New York, William

Alexander Buchbser, of Olco. John Baigh

Massis fursetts and Edward Washingle

twood of Connecticut. Those who to

art in the service of the lodge of sor

ows were George Gibson, master of cere contest John R. Wright, senior deacon

enry Kronitein. Pintor deacon. Alexander (kinson, senjor warden, and Caivin W

A. G. Brust, D. J. Roberts, George E. Strobel, H. Wright, John Lynch, H. H.

morth, F. M. Jerkins, T. Garden, W. L. kerson. O. H. Briggs, E. A.

J. Pullman, A. Renoz, F. E. Cross, J.

The following gentlemen also assisted

The ceremony opened with an organ

notes of the organ pealed forth the lights in the church were turned down very low

as those who were to participate in the

tobed in black, such carrying an unlighted

A pleasing feature of the service wa

the excellent music, appropriate to the occasion, which was sung by the Harding

Choir, of twesty-five votes, under the direction of Mr. W. J. Palmer. Those

and Masars. Frank Book and Walter Hum-

Before the close of the ceremony Mr.

Baylise, in the name of the supreme conacii thanked Rev. Dr. Strickin, the member

of the board of trestees, and the chair of the plurch, for their kindness and as-

bitance in rosking the event a success

Steleblin.

The benediction was pronounced by D:

ports were board from the deputies from

Clode Island, Michogan, Nebraska, Colo

do, Washington, District of Cohmitta.

lure, Indiana and New York. A report

was also submitted by the committee of general administration, which acts for

the council between sessions. The report

the delegates to the city carriage riding

visiting all the principal public building

n the city. They will also probably go to

he visiting delegates and their lady friends

The Supreme Council will convene this

Wors of Frank A. Magowan.

Frank A. Magowan will be ousted from

his Chulon avenue mansion today. Sheriff

Ashmore has given notice to this effort

and with the notice the sheriff has given

which to leave the place. Magowan is still

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he is thrown out bodily. Mrs. Barnes-Ma-

ent husband, and says she will stay with

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Population of the Island Has Been AN IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY Reduced One-Half Since the War Began,

The Lives and Services of Five Past Grand Musters Commemorated at Havanu Oct. 26 - The Diario della Marina published today the following appeal to Hamline Church-Solemn Services Amid Emblematic Surroundings public charity:

"We have been this morning the terrible speciacle at Los Posos, in the very cente of Havana, where hundreds of hapless chil dren are dying of hunger among their starying parents. We appeal to public charity in their behalf. The sight of those drive children, stretching their tiny hands to heaven for a mornel of breadly the most traker sight that human eyes can tinguished guests who attended. It was

HUNGER KILLS THOUSANDS BANQUET TO KARL DECKER

Comrades and Friends Cather to Do Him Honor.

OCCASION MEMORABLE

There Were Jokes and Laughter and Eloquent Tributes to the Bright Particular Star of the Evening, and Above All, Enth :stasm Whole-Souled.

The Karl Decker banquet in its way was almost as much a soccess as is Mr. Decker bimself. It will be long treasured up as one of the things they wouldn't have missed, by the newspaper men and dis-



THE MENU COVER.

may thank God if they have bread for themselves?

The Piarto publishes in the same edition

will be some most for the inhabitants of Havana. The news is not worthy of much redence. We have for several days been without ment. The situation cannot be endured rauch longer. The condition of things in the public juil is beyond descrip-tion. The prisoners are dying by score-Those who still live have contracted an

COTY BYES he island is proved by the official reports of the sanitary officers in all towns A large number of applications for the thirty-third degree were favorably accedon. ing to the official report, up to Septemb

The local entertainment committee will oday tabs the ladies who accompanied If we remember that the total populs tion of Santa Class is not over 12,000 we can realize to what an extent the Arlington and the Soldiers' Home. In the evening there will be a grand

The correspondent of The Washington Times has been accused of Jealing unrairiy with the Spanish authorities here

They are inspired by the desire to harn fine myself here to the bare statement of Spanish officials.

The total number of persons who during the last two months have died of hunger in the cities of Piper del Rio, Havana, Ma tanzas, Santa Chra, Villa Chra, Manvanillo, Holouin and Santiago de Cuba Is is 500. This fearful total is reached by adding together the number of cases of the registro civil, or statistical bureau, in sch of those cities. Of course, these figure lo not include the pacificos deliberately tarved to death by the Spanish column or persons ordered butchered by Weyler. In short, the actual population of Cuba, which before the war was 1,600,000 inhabitants, is now less than \$00,000. The 800,000 have disappeared, having been killed in battle, emigrated or died of

There is no exaggeration in these state stuntion, as the Diario de la Marina says, very short time the whole population will

A BLIZZARD IN COLORADO.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 25.- The first bliz off in many directions. Great numbers of electric light wires are down, and owing to the danger of life and property caused Mr. Karl Decker, Tuesday, October thereby, through non-insulated wires, which have recently been the cause of several fatalities here, the mayor today ordered

towns being that the storm is not severe there. Union Pacific and Western Union wires are all down on Sherman Hill, west of Cheyenne. Trains from the South are abundoned. Passengers from the East, arriving this morning, report that they atruck the bilizzard at Sociock last evening, but their trains got in on time this morning.

full of good things that one wishes to

there was enthusiasm, and enthusiasm is :

in the gail and other persons out of it. The pangs of hunger described by Dante in his they aid not begin until some time after intenignt, and they all had the ring of impry-graducty, very much to the point of the majoration of th The affair wasn't over until a pretty late hour this morning.

and chairman. His sailtes were as pointed and as pat as his paragraphs. Mr Decky occupied the seat of honor at his right On his left was the star speaker of

brilliant as the speeches. The room wa hid the walls. On the central wall there was a great electrical shield of America flanked on either sides with the Stars and Stripes and the single star. A golder eagle spread its wings under the shield and under this were the words Cuba Libre On each ode of this emblem of the friend ship between America and Cuba were in mense Cubac pains reaching to the high

ceiling. Mr. Commings made the principal speech It was a happy one. Coming from him it could not well be otherwise. He said he death ty starvetton officially reported by bad come 500 miles to be present and the registro civil, or statistical bureau, in would have come a thousand. He said, no here of ancient of modern times had ever done a nobler deed nor done it more heroically than the young man at his side It required the nerve of an Irishman and the chivalry of an American, and Mr. Decke had them both. The tale of the achieve ment is ringing round the world from Tokic to Puget Sound, and it will never be for-

> e of the young man's perfect deed, and quoted a spirited poem The Hon. James D. Kerr, the joyous

Mr. Frank Bosford, Mr. W. E. Annin, Mr. Edward Moseley, Mr. M. T. Imson and Mr. San, Ireland were the other speakers. They followed Mr. Cummings and Mr. Lips comb like other stanzas of an heroic penta meter poem, with applease and cheers for periods.

The mean of the affair was a gein menu page was a light outline map of "Cuba Libre." It was the work of Mr. Paul D. Sullivan.

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PARKE-RICHARDS WEDDING

Jenks, J. E., Johnson, Dr. H. L. E., Johnson, Philander, Kerr, Hon. James, Kelley, J. Fred., Kain, Martin J.,

Cern. Charles E., Cemp, Henry G.,

It Takes Place at the Residence of the Bride's Father.

The Nuptials of Miss Adelaide Virginla Carson and Dr. Thomas Leslie Macdonald.

"The bride of the sun bath pleasure But the bride of the rain hath peace."

When the medieval minstrel of King Arthur's court lilted this cheerful prophec o the tinking of his lute it would doubt ess have afforded him a good bit of landable satisfaction if he could have known that his madrigal was to be resurrected for the consolation of our brides of last week and this who have had to brave the superstition of incessant downpours in the face of the maxim that be gins with "Happy is the bride the sun thines on" -- and there stop short with a direful abruptness, as though the rest of the prophecy was too grievous to put n words. Happily the bride of today is shilosophic enough to take the weather is it comes; still the best of us are imressionable even in these days of wisom, and to the girl who is to be mar ned on a day when the clouds are heavy end the rain pouring it must comfor er, even as it comforted the romantic oung ladies of the good king's court e know that though the sun brings pleas are to the bride it saines on, the "bride o the rain bath peace."

Miss Emily Blight Parke and Mr Gracie King Richards, of New York, were mar-ried yesterday at noon at the residence of the bride's parents, Gen. and Mrs. John G. Parke. No. 16 Latayette square. The beremony was performed by Rev. Elbert Floyd Jones, jr., rector of St. Mary's Church, Cold Spring, N. Y., assisted by lev Dr. McKim. The drawing room, at tistically decorated with palms and other ropical plants, was filled with distin entened guests. The bride, wearing white atin, and carrying a bouquet of lilies of he valley, entered with her father, who gave her in marriage. Her only attendant was Miss Sophia Milligan, of Haltimore, who rore white silk and carried a cluster of ong-stemmed crimson roses. The ushers were Mr. Aiexander B. Legare and Mr. Arthur T. Goldsborough, and Mr. Edgar Richards, brother of the groom, was best be afternoon for a honeymoon trip. They will reside in Washington.

At noon, also, Miss Adelaide Virginia arson, the only daughter of Major and Mrs. John Miller Carson, and Dr. The Lestie Macdonald were united in marchage by Rev. Dr. George F. Little, at the family residence of the bride, on Vermont avenue, the ceremony being witnessed only by the relative of the contracting pair. The house was tremsfermed into a sylvan bower of tall, tranching palms, rare ferns and masses of white chrysanthenous that not the eye at every point. A string orchestra from the Marine Band heralded the approach of the bride, who entered wit er father, being preceded by her little ce, Margaret, the daughter of Lieut and Mrs. Carson. The stately young bride were a robe of heavy white satin made with exquisite simplicity, and adorned about the bodice with touches of old lace. The filles of the valley, the same flowers form-ing her shower bouquet. The little flower ald were a slip of white mult over pint ilk, and carried a sheaf of pink blos-As the guests assembled for the wedding breakfast they were received by the brid and groom in the bay window, which ras embowered in palms and trailing

Later in the afternoon Dr. and Mrs Macdonald left for a trip North, and upon their return will reside at No. 1402 Massi chusetta avenue, where Mrs. Macdonald will be at home to her friends on Tuesdays in January.

The engagement is announced of Mis-Mary Ethel Crofton, daughter of Col. R. E. A. Crofton, U. S. A., to Lieut Harry J. Want, of the Sixth United States In fantry.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Simus, of Glen arive. Va. are located for the winter at 1237 Tenth street northwest.

Lient. Hill, of the navy, and Mrs. Hill have returned from their summer wander ings and established themselves on street in a pleasant house which they have

Mrs. Tilford has returned to her residence on New Hampshire avenue after a pleasant risit to her son, Mr. Frank V Tilford, at his country place in Maryland. Miss Kate Lockwood has closed her

omer cottage in the Blue Ridge Mountains and is now in Washington as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. N. S. Lincoln.

Mrs. A. L. Barber and Mr. LeDroit L. Barber are spending a few days at Be cont, en route from Nashville to their rest spend a portion of the winter in Washing ton, arriving here in November.

A charming surprise party was given on the evening of October 25, by Ladies' Ald Society of the Eastern Presby-terian Church, to the librarian, Mr. S. J. Vaughan, of No. 1318 Maryland avenue and his wife, the superintendent of the primary department of the large and grow-ing Sunday school. It was the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage, and, notwithstanding the stormy evening, a large company assembled and enjoyed the assial time and the refreshments served by the ladies. A handsome cut glass water bottle and glasses, upon a silver waiter, and a beautifully decorated flower bowl and other crystat gifts were presented the surprised couple, the pastor, Dr. Easton, making the presentation speech, and also reading the peem of greeting, written for the occasion by Mrs. Msry E. Ireland. Later the company dispersed, wishing the couple many bappy returns of the day.

THE ROADBED LONG UNSAFE

Charge of Neglect Against the New York Central Company.

DAMAGING STATEMENT MADE

Michael Clare, a Section Foreman, Had Frequently Warned His Sn periors of the Danger and He Finally Resigned Because the Responsibility Was Too Great. ,

New York, Oct. 26, - The Weakness of the padied of the New York Central Railroad chere the tracks run along the Hudson River was demonstrated by the dreadful cathstrophe at Garrison's.

That the company realized the possibility f just such an accident is norneout by the Statement of Michael Clare, of Cold Spring. Sho was for sixteen months the foreman of section No. 6, which includes the rur from one noise south of Garrison's to the themical works, a half mile south of High hasis Station, a distance of four auctone quarter miles. He claims to buys left the oploy of the New York Central Raticos July 7, declining further to assume there sponsibility for the section. He says.

"I received \$45 a month as section fore-

nau, and I made up my mind that the inriest section between New York and Boffalo was worth the same salary the pay on an ordinary section on the Nev Haven and Hartford. The responsibilit was too much and the salary too low, so ! quit. I was not discharged. conder to me that such a disaster diff not happen there before. The condition of the railcond at the point where the disaster occurred has long been notoriously susafe. While I was overseeing that portion of the road I found that every two gusafe. days, about, the track at this very poli was sagged, not only out of surface out of line as well. The condition of the added of the west track at this and other points, and the condition of the ice but winter, compelled the Control officials in January or February of this year to build a sea wall on the river side, about an eighth of a mile in length. When the oft weather of the spring set in and the frost left the ground the trouble began about sixty feet of this wall compiled away at a point only a few feet north of where the Buffalo express plunged into the river.

"During my employment on the road cre never was an operator anywhere near his place, which is half way between two blind towers,' Nos. 42 and 43. After Sunday's disaster was the first time an oper ator or 'working' signal station was ever operated there.

This wall was three feet wide at the tom, was built on the shelving or sliding They could never get a good founds tion there and, besides, the wall was what is known as a 'dry wall'- uncemented. "Time and again, as my reports to my uperiors will prove, I reported not only

this very spot as the most dangerous be tween New York and Buffalo, but also called attention to two other very wear spots, where there is likely to be a repetition of this borror. The wall was built by the compacy sown laborers, and when that portion of the wall where the train dashed nto the river fell away in April Inst Ger eral Roadmaster Sparrow came down and viewed it.

left their employ. It was built under the supervised of Assistant General Roadman-ter Caldwell, of East Albany. The other cangerous places which I reported were above and below King's Dock and above Beverly's Bridge. The man who followed me upon the section is a man named Firspatrick. As I have stated my opinion that this was the most unsafe spot on meline between New York and Buffalo has

Foreman Donotoe, of the Putnam county grand jury, announced this morning that he would put forth his best efforts to have the inquest so that no matter what verdict the coroner's lory may hand in, the disaster will be fully investi-

gated. Foreman Donobne said: "There are man tidings connected with this disaster which must be explained. If the coroner's jury makes a thorough investigation it will resuit in fixing the responsibility. Then the

grand jury can act." "If the cofoner's lury does not fly the sponstbility the grand jury will have to do so. I shall have a conference with the district attorney during the course of the day, when a definite plan of action will be supped out."

Briefly put, these are the facts which will placed before the grand jury: First-The New York Central Railroad officials, through its section bass and

track walkers, had knowledge of the condition of the treacherous track. Second - That inadequate repairs had been attempted three weeks prior to the disaster Third That in competent engineering

nion the tide-wall should have been built with cement. Fifth The tide-wall was practically a sharn -it was built of small pieces of broken slone, none of them teing more than six or

eight inches in width or tnickness. Fifth-That no culverts were placed up der the tracks to allow the water from the countains to flow into the river.

Fixth That to all intents and purposes readied, the point where the accident occurred, was taid over a century ago, and, white adequate for the traffic of the times, is today not all sufficient in strength to stand the strain of heavy traffic of the

ptesent day. Another point which will be considered will be the condition of the passenger coaches those in which most of the lives were lost. The windows of the cars in use annot be lifted more than six inches from the sill-hardly enough space to get one's arm through. Thus, when the unfortunates in the day coaches attempted to raise the windows to save themselves they found their effects of no avail. They had to drown like rais in a trap.

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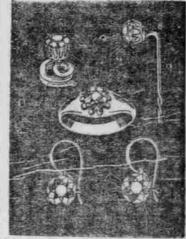
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TRIED TO DRIVE OUT THE DEVIL

The "Holy Ghosters" Use Rough Methods With an Old Woman. Lyone, Conn., Oct. 26. The "Holy Gloaters" or "Holmes" Band," a queer religious ct, which has about twenty followers in his stabl old town, have got the rest of be staid folk in a state of intense excite ment and builting indignation over the lition of the venerable widow, Albina Maher, a town charge and a member of the tand," who says the band has been exafter a fashion that would give cards and

spades to the average college hazing o Mrs. Mather has suffered for years with mescular rheamatism and is perfectly helpess. The town of Lyme has paid her board

in a family at Flat Rock, Hill. The 'Holy Ghosters' were born two years ago, with Elizabeth Sisson, of New London, a furner Methodist missionary in India, as high priestess. Its doctrines are a fontastic mixture of quaint old Methodistic ings of the "sanctified," the ideas of the ristian Scientists and other old actions

Roy C. B. Bromley and forty members of his Methodist church became converts, but half of them backdid. The rest hold cettings Mondays. They don't believe in hereh organizations not secret societies and their consciences, as the Boy Ghoss moves" trem, are their only recognized estide to conduct.

Prof. Wilbur Anderson, graduate of Wesevan and Yale, and for a year a preacher, home of Charles Young.

The Boliness Band and tried bard to cure Widow Mather by faith, but unsuccessfully. They finally decided that she had the devil in her, and their duty was to exercise his ratunic majesty. So they carried the helpless invalid in her chair to Young's.

That meeting broke up at 4 o'clock in the mirraing, and the doctors are now trying to save the old lady's life. She is one mass of brukes and cuts from er feremend to her shins. buly phostess ant her in the middle of the room. A man fell prostrate on the floor before her chair, and others tipped be chair over so that she fell acres body, her forehead striking the floor a hard

Helplesc, she lay pleading to be lifted up. The man rolled away from under her and she lay on the floor. The band dancing a boilness can-can about her, joining hands. At intervals the hely ghost would move one or another of the party to throw himself violently upon the helpless old woman or to kick her prostrate body.

This process of kicking the devil out of the Widow Mather began, she says at 11 p. m. They finished the job at 4 in the orning and took her home

Postmaster Caulkins and his wife, known as conscient our, pious people, are nambers of this queer sect. Neither of them will discuss Mrs Mather's story, answering stuply. "We are not moved to speak at this

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T. Etas, P. Riter, C. Phelps, N. Meyer and E. W. Zea. The ceremony was conducted by Hustrious Grand Commander M. W. Bayliss, who introduced the speakers who pro-nounced the eulogies of the departed members. Within the chancel with Mr. Bayliss vere the Rev. Dr. Stricklin, pastor of Hamtime Church; Caivin W. Edwards, of New Tork; Dr. E. S. Foster, of Boston; B. I. Himman, of New Haven, Conn., members of the Euptime Council, who gave held his torics of the lives and works of the departed Communicies. Notinitary, Mr. Otis D. Swett presiding at the instrument. As soon as the final

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ndure. But what can public charity do for them? All was live in Havana today

which contains the foregoing appeal these gloumy words who sang solo parts were Misses Ida O'Niel, Laura Dolan, and Dollie Houchen, "It is announced that tomorrow there

> awful disease, which, in the opinion of physicians, is caused by hunger. Their ever of starvation also kills many inmates That the situation is the same all over

and esties of Cuba. Here is a paragraps from El Tierane, of Santa Clara "Accord-30, 4,020 persons have died of hanger in

ruelty of Spanish warfare has been cartest on in the island.

dis first reports of the starvation at Los Fasos were decied. Spain abroad," said the press censorbut at last the facts concerning starva-tion are publicly acknowledged. I con-

ease and famine. not be endured longer, because in a

Denver Given Notification That Win ter Is Approaching. ard of the season is raging here today and the shatting off of the current for electric lights throughout the city and the closing down of the electric lighting plant.

The list of those pr Adams, C. C., Annin, W. E., Adams, W. E., Allen, W. H., hights throughout the city and the closing down of the electric lighting plant.

The showstorm is the heaviest on the plains, meaged reports from the mountain towns being that the storm is not severe there. Union wires are all down on Sherman Hill, west of Cheyenne. Trains from the Scath are abundoned. Passengers from the Scath are struck the hilizard at Sociock last evening, but their trains got in on time this mosning.

In the Cining-hall of the Raleigh firty en sat down to do bonor and to pledge friendship to the most surprising man of the hour; the hero of a modern fairy tale. the man who braved untold dangers to rescue the princess. Then the hero of the occasion is an American and a Wash ingloman. It is not to be wondered that

great thing at a banquet There were jokes and laughter and in passioned and eloquent speeches. There was not the sparkle of ladies' eyes and the shinmer of silk-for it was a stag at lair, one sorrow-but there was the glow of the gems in the wine and the glitter

Mr. H. L. Merrick was the toastmaste

evening, the Hop Amond Cummings. Over a hundred other people filled the half with the oselves and their laughter and garden of great American Beauties and chrysenthemums, and Cuban paims and other tropical decorations almost entirely

gotten. Mr. Andrew Lipscomb followed with an eloquent tribute to the valor and the re-

pretty water-color sketch of a Cuban scene, with American and Cuban flags, a picture of Mr. Decket in one corner and a beautiful Cuban girl captive at the side with the words "Complimentary Dinner to 1897" made the first page. Across the